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M.P. Recommends Technical School For D.V.

Speaking to a motion on the floor of the House on December 5th, for authorization for the Minister of Labour to enter into agreements with provincial governments for establishment of technical and vocational training schools, Dr. Hugh Horner, Member of Parliament for Jasper-Edmonton constituency, of which this district is a part, made the following very appropriate speech (Mr. Horner was also commenting on the speech of the Member immediately preceding him).

"We have just heard a new definition of socialism. I thought when listening to the hon. member that what he gave us really sounded just like a school teacher's definition. However, now that we have this new party definition we can have both free enterprise and socialism together. Unfortunately, this is not true. This is just the socialist's way of gaining power, and then the rest of the restrictions of individual freedom have to come into play, because this is the only way the socialist can operate a planned economy - by having complete socialism, and it does not really matter very much whether you call it socialism, communism, or anything else.

It means a complete lack of individual freedom and, as such, no longer do we have a free world or a free country. I suggest to the hon. member that this measure is brought forward not as a plan on the part of a dynamic government to provide opportunity for all Canadians. So far as I am concerned, there are a few points I would like to touch on briefly. They have been touched on by a previous speaker, but I should like to bring to your attention, sir, the question of decentralization of the schools.

In my area in Alberta particularly, we are concerned and have been concerned not about the impermanence of European skilled workers but of United States skilled workers in the oil and gas and the pipe line industries. We are now on the verge of terrific expansion in our area with regard to natural gas and the processing plants and extraction plants that go along with it. Very recently I visited one in the Pembina field at the town of Drayton Valley and talked the young people there who are running these plants. All of them were studying by correspondence and were receiving on-the-job training under supervision. This was one of the first plants in operation in Alberta and we have several others. We have another one in the Jumping Pound field in southern Alberta, and construction is just going to start on another one in the Winfield field in my constituency. There will be a series of these gas extraction and processing plants throughout Alberta.

We are concerned about these plants being manned by United States technicians because we do not have trained personnel in Canada. I should like to put it on the record that I hope the province of Alberta will take advantage of this program to establish immediately a technical school devoted to the oil field place at the beginning of next week.

Germaine will remain in Drayton Valley with AGT. She will transfer from chief operator to commercial clerk, when the changeover takes place at the beginning of next week.

Germaine likes to travel during vacation periods and has visited Florida and all the southern States. She has been across into Mexico at Tia Juana and Mexicali, and has visited all the central, western and northern states, all the western Canadian provinces, Montreal and Quebec City.

She is a member of the Ladies Curling Club, a member of the Bowling Club, and is an enthusiastic softball player.

When Miss St. Louis came to Drayton Valley, six switchboards were in operation, with 14 operators, 1 commercial clerk and one chief operator. There were about 400 telephones. At the time of the changeover to dial system seven boards are in use, 16 operators are employed, 1 commercial clerk and 1 chief operator. There are about 1200 phones in use.

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District Personalities



MR. JOHN E. BUCKLEY

Photo by Curt's Studio.

With the switchover to the telephone dial system and new telephone numbers being on the minds of Drayton Valley and district residents at this time it might be well to look at some of AGT's personnel, starting with the man who is looking after the automatic dial system changeover, Mr. John E. Buckley.

Mr. Buckley was born in Edmonton, in July, 1939. He attended West Glen High School there and after graduating he worked for Donovan Radio Engineers, in Edmonton, until he went to work for the Alberta Government Telephones in 1944. In 1949 AGT transferred him to

Wainwright as an inspector. In 1953 he returned to Edmonton as inspector and in 1958 he was sent out to Evansburg to open up the first district office for this area. Previously Drayton Valley, Evansburg and other nearby communities has been handled from the Edmonton office.

He was in the Evansburg district office for four years, until he was sent to Drayton Valley this past summer when AGT decided to make Drayton Valley the district office. While in Evansburg Mr. Buckley was captain of the Volunteer Fire Brigade, he served a term as constable.

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A.G.T. DIAL PHONES

Zero hour for the cut-over from the present telephone system to dial system in this district is 12:01, one minute after midnight, Sunday morning, next, December 18th.

When this district goes on dial it will be the first step towards eventual linking with dial systems all over the North American continent, so that, when the complete plan is finally put into operation, Drayton Valley residents will be able to dial anywhere on this continent that has the dial system in operation.

A spokesman for Alberta Government Telephones estimated it would be perhaps two years before complete dialing would become effective in Drayton Valley. The system is known

as Direct Distance Dialing. It will become effective in Red Deer sometime in April, 1961. Red Deer will then become one of the "homeing" centres in the province. All other dial exchanges will then "home" on these centres. There will be five in Alberta, Red Deer, Calgary, Lethbridge, Grande Prairie and Edmonton.

The reason for the three prefix numbers in front of the telephone numbers is for Direct Distance Dialing, when it is put into effect. A wider range of selectivity for dialing of numbers is given with number prefix system instead of the present letter prefix. Drayton

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W. G. Johanson, Secretary-Treasurer

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(2) If any person as aforesaid neglects or refuses to clear such sidewalk of all snow, ice or dirt within a period of 24 hours from the occurrence on such sidewalk of said snow, ice or dirt, the council of the village may provide for the clearing of same and any expenses incurred by the Town in so doing shall be recoverable by distress against the goods and chattels of the occupant in the same manner as if such expenses were taxes levied pursuant to this Act and so recoverable.

All occupants of properties fronting or abutting on sidewalks are requested to accede to the directions of the said By-law No. 13 and eliminate the necessity of billing for snow removal.

Your full co-operation in this regard is earnestly solicited.

Drayton Valley, Alberta.
November 30, 1960

W. G. Johanson,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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1. Judging will take place on the evening of the 23rd of December.
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Second Prize - \$10.00
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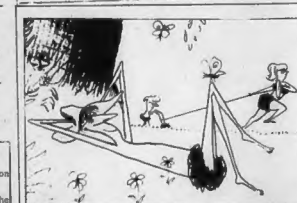
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Thurs., Dec. 22, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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A.G.T. DIAL PHONES
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Valley is one of the first towns in Alberta to go to the numeral prefix. Nearby Lacombe is being switched over to dial system at exactly the same time as Drayton Valley next Sunday morning.

Conservative estimates by Alberta Government engineers expect that telephone in operation in Drayton Valley will increase by at least 500 in the next five years. Total number of circuits in 1961 will be twenty-one. It is estimated that there will be a total of twenty-seven circuits in this exchange in 1965.

The changeover will lose some residents for Drayton Valley as some of the telephone operators will be transferred to other points. However, it has also brought in a new staff who will be permanent residents, they are Mr. Buckley, and, working with him, Mr. Dennis Middleton, Inspector, Mr. B. Sandwell, central office maintenance, and Mr. D. Trueman, Apprentice Inspector. Mr. Buckley, Mr. Middleton and Mr. Trueman are married men. Mr. Sandwell is single at the present moment.

Working in the telephone exchange at the time of the switchover are the following: Miss St. Louis, Mrs. B. Alton, Miss Louise Bailey, Mrs. J. Chichak, Mrs. V. Clary, Miss M. Davidson, Mrs. C. Dix, Mrs. A. Geisler, Mrs. J. Harris, Mrs. M. Kottick, Mrs. D. Kjellien, Miss F. Kos, Mrs. B. Martel, Miss E. Chipchase, Mrs. L. Mohr, Mrs. L. Rutherford, Miss J. Schwabe and Miss J. Vondra. Miss St. Louis will remain here with AGT as commercial clerk, some of the other girls will be transferred to other telephone exchanges. Most of the operators will remain in Drayton Valley, where some of them will get other jobs.

COUNCIL MEETING

Regular meeting of the Council was called to order at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday the 15th December, 1960. There were five members of Council present and the Secretary.

The minutes of previous meeting were read, discussed and adopted. The list of Accounts and Financial Statement were examined then approved and accepted.

Town Engineer Dale Schultz gave a report on the problems facing the Town relating to water supply. He recommended that some extensive testing be done in the near future to ascertain future sources for the Town's water supply. Council voted Mr. Schultz to bring in

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Further report to the next meeting dealing with "Water Conservative Property Neutralization". Some discussion was held pertaining to fencing for isolating the Water Tower and keeping unauthorized persons from climbing it. Authorization was given to purchase wire from Gollad Ltd. Providing it prove suitable and economical. The subject of insuring a Town Band was brought up and after some talk on the matter authorization was given to provide up to \$1,000.00 in the purchase of the larger bass instruments.

Bylaws dealing with new licensing regulations and new traffic regulations were given third reading and declared law. Also third reading was given to the By-Law authorizing the purchase of the Street Sweeper from Precision Machine & Equipment Ltd.

The problem of sub-dividing the property belonging to the P.O. of the Drayton Valley was brought up and Council directed that the Secretary contact Town and Rural Planning with a view to expediting the whole matter.

Council decided to assess a deposit of \$15.00 on all Christmas Tree Vendors setting up on lots in the Town limits to assure that the lots are cleaned up after the selling season.

Council gave permission for the employees to hold a Christmas Party in the Town Hall for the children of Councillors and Employees.

A resolution was passed authorizing the payment of \$25.00 per month to the Town Engineer and any other authorized person for car mileage. Also it was decided that a rate of 10 cents per mile would be allowed for business trips out of town.

Tentative approval was given for the location of the site of a new high school for elementary grades in the North portion of J. Mackenzie's farm.

The Secretary was directed to advertise in the Edmonton Journal for applications for the position of Town Inspector of Buildings, Plumbing, Gas, Business Licenses and Mobile Homes Licenses.

Authorization for the drilling of three test holes in the east side of the Town in conjunction with the Alberta Research Council as soon as plans and details have been completed to warrant the projects.

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Council accepted the fine report on the Water Wells and Water Supply for the Town and directed that it be filed for future reference.
Councillors Wahl and Iwanoff were appointed to a committee along with the Engineer and Waterworks foreman to investigate the automatic switch on the new fire alarm system.

The meeting adjourned at 3:30 p.m. with a decision to meet again on the 29th. December to look after any unfinished business applicable to the year 1960.

YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT

What makes fire? That's a simple question to which all of us know the answer: it takes the right combination of heat, fuel, and oxygen before a fire can burn, and without all these components it starves. This is a basic rule which we all must know if we are to fight, control, or stop any kind of burning and we all exercise this rule every day.

It's a good rule to remember if you happen to be at the scene of a fire before your fire department gets there. This fact was well borne out last Sunday when an unoccupied trailer caught fire at Forester's Camp. Heavy smoke was seen pouring from the vents in the trailer and an alarm was turned in. Before the fire truck got there however someone with undoubtedly the best intentions had opened both doors of the trailer, and by the time we got there it was blazing real good.

Do you see the picture? Heavy smoke billowing out indicated that the fire was being starved for oxygen and was merely smouldering; however, when the doors were opened fresh air rushed in and literally fanned the fire into a hot unchecked blaze which ultimately would have spread throughout the trailer.

So again we learn at someone else's expense another lesson in controlling loss by fire. If you see an unoccupied building or room belching smoke, do not open a door or window, but rather do what you can to shut off its air supply. Until your fire department gets there, this will keep a fire from doing any more damage than smelting things up.

OIL WIVES' MEETING

Drayton Valley Oil Wives' held Christmas Party.

The Drayton Valley Oil Wives' Club met at the Cardium Rm.

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on the evening of Dec. 13, at 7 P.M. for annual Xmas party. The conventional roast turkey with all the trimmings was served to the members and guests present, and a Xmas atmosphere of candlelight and holly.

Gifts were presented to Jean, Don, Germaine and the waitresses as tokens of appreciation of their services to our Club in the past; and to wish them a Merry Xmas and the best of the New Year.

After a short business meeting, carols were sung and upon the final note of "Jingle Bells", Santa Clause arrived. Gifts were exchanged by the members and these were distributed by Santa and his elves. Santa received a big kiss from Gail Balash and went on his merry way back to the North Pole.

The program committee presented a delightful "take off" on the "Night Before Christmas", which was hilarious and enjoyed by everyone. More carols were sung and after a reading of "The Littlest Angel", by Dennis Boling; Nanette Saint sang "Oh Holy Night" drawing our attention to a close. With the gifts all graciously thanked for and new friends made, we all said our "adieu" 'til February!



GYMKHANA NEWS

Last Friday night, December 9th, the Lariat Gymkhana Club held its first social event. A novelty dance at its novelty dance at the Rocky Rapids Community Hall. A good crowd turned out for a very enjoyable evening.

A Bingo dance was run to get everyone on the floor and then an elimination dance, gradually got the couples off the floor; the last couple being Ruby Hunt and Louise Renier, who won the dance prizes. Another novelty dance was a broom dance which was won by Stan McGreave, and Ethel Jones. The door prize was won by Don Edwards. A cold plate supper was served and dancing continued until 1:30 A.M. Music was

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ARE THE EKIMO A SEPARATE RACE?
From the early days of Arctic exploration, scholars have debated whether the Eskimo constitutes a separate race distinct from other American aborigines or whether they are merely a branch of our Indians that moved into a unique environment and developed their own appearance, language and way of life. Until the late 19th century, Europeans had come into close contact with the Eskimo mainly at the extreme limits of their range -- Alaska on one side and Greenland and Labrador on the other -- and they had assumed that the physical type, the language and the customs were fairly uniform everywhere. This is now known to be incorrect. In Alaska, and even in Canada which comprises less than a fifth of the total Eskimo population, there have been discovered that suggest a complex history extending over many thousands of years and an origin from more than one racial strain.

Grande Prairie, Alberta, which lies 407 miles by rail northwest of Edmonton. It is situated on the road that links Edmonton with the Alaska Highway. The name is derived from written references to the area (in French) as "big prairie" by a missionary, Father Grouard. Farm settlement in the district began about 1910. Grande Prairie was incorporated as a village in 1914, the railroad arrived in 1916, and town status was achieved in 1919.

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Looking at Recreation

COMPETITION IN CONTACT SPORTS

by: Michael Gormley

Recreational Director

During the past decade many articles have been written and many talks have been given regarding the harmful effects of contact sports when children are involved in such activities. Many well-meaning organizations have published articles and figures that would make any conscientious person wonder. Other people with medical and physical backgrounds have made an all out effort to prevent young boys from competing in contact sports. They maintain that such youngsters should be sheltered from such competition until they reach a certain age.

This may be all well and good, however, I have yet to read one of those articles which stated a specific method to be employed whereby youngsters will be kept from playing contact sports or from engaging in some activity where the element of competition is involved. To my knowledge no explicit rule has ever been written, which if followed would prevent boys from playing hockey on frozen ponds from playing baseball in vacant lots, from playing football in any open space or from plain wrestling or wrestling around a park green or even a wooden floor. In our day and age, outstanding athletes are publicized as heroes and are held up as examples to our youth and you know and I know that children automatically are going to imitate their heroes. So we seem to be going around in one vicious circle: one man group is doing everything possible to build, promote and publicize while a comparatively few others are doing their level best to destroy prevent and denounce.

Now let us face facts. Children

and especially young boys, are definitely going to compete in contact sports to a lesser or greater extent. It is as natural as the air they breathe. As persons, teachers, leaders and coaches, we must realize this fact and since we are dealing with a natural impulse, I do not believe that the answer lies in trying to discourage nature but to see that our youngsters get a maximum of satisfaction from contact sports with a minimum of risk.

By this I do not necessarily mean that a younger playing in competitive contact sports should be weighed down with padding and equipment like a knight of old. I am driving home at the angles of qualified supervision and reasonable regulations. By qualified supervision I do not mean that a leader, coach, or supervisor must have formal training in physical education or athletic direction not at all. On the other hand, we need men and women of sound character, who are keenly and enthusiastically interested in the individual growth and development of our youth. Men and women who will stress the values of teamwork and of good, clean, fair and healthy competition. Men and women who know how to maintain a proper balance between the rights of the individual and the success of the team. As for regulations there is a specific need for policies and playing rules in each and every sport carefully geared to the physical and emotional abilities of youngsters. These regulations should be the product of careful study and a deep understanding of the needs and limitations of

young athletes up to sixteen years of age.

In my mind, the children of today, more than ever before in the history of the world need contact sports as a release for stored up energy, the playing field, the rink, the ring, the gym can give them an place to prove themselves and introduce them to clean and honest competition. The kind of competition that employs all their mental and corporal agents.

Some people argue that children should be sheltered from contact sports for as long as possible and that games should be safe, for fun and exercise. In other words one boy should not be pitting his brains and brawn against another. To me this is so much nonsense. Pure fun and exercise are the prime purposes of sports and games among our youth but we must not lose sight of that element called competition. During the past years in this country there has been a tendency to look down on competition in the athletic sphere. This in my mind, has been brought about by a wrong interpretation of the rights of the individual over team success. In other words, the attitude "win at any cost", which is very wrong, has been replaced by the attitude "we don't care who wins, which in my mind is equally wrong. We give only to look a look at our Olympic medals. In Rome last summer to find out where we stand as a nation in world competition in the athletic field. All sorts of reasons have been given for the failure: lack of talent, lack of training lack of equipment, lack of facilities, but there is also a woeful lack of competitive spirit among our Canadian people in the field of sports and games. In the training of our young people the rights of the individual must come from over group success the boy or the girl must be considered as an individual before the team. On the other hand we must not extinguish that wonderful flame of competition which must be carried on not only in sports and games but in every other sphere of life as well. A person never competing the day he is born and he continues competing until he is cold in death. True there are many ways of competing but it's all competition and if you do your best in one field, chances are you will do your best in them all.

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DON'T FORGET JACKPOT BINGO

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To summarize this article I would say that we need to cure and protect our contact sports and spirit of competition - no denounce and kill them. They are most important to growth and development. Physical fit ones and a balanced personality. Since most young boys are going to play contact sports regardless who, they will like it or not for us get behind them with all possible help, encouragement and supervision. Let us work with nature - not against it.

SKI CLUB, HOPES BRIGHT

The second regular meeting of the Drayton Valley Ski Club was held in the Recreation Office on Monday, December 6. The meeting was under the direction of club president, Terry O'Callahan and some sixteen members were in attendance. A special committee was formed for the purpose of doing the necessary work entailed with the organization and the development of the winter program.

The club has made great strides this fall and one look forward to the most successful season to date. Much work has been done on the ski slope and at present there are plans to have a ski tow operating on the slope this season. On the whole prospects look very bright for our skiers and this could very well be the decade later. If you play an instrument or are interested in this project in any way, you can call me at the Recreation Office, Phone 10. I will be happy to give you any information that I can.

HOCKEY OFF AND RUNNING

Well we finally got a good shot of ice, and it has already been truly tried out by both young and old. The mild weather which has been predominant during the past weeks held up ice-making for a week or more, however, it is hoped now that the ice is here to stay until March at least.

The local intermediate team, the Rebels, have had a few practice sessions under coach Bill Adams. A number of boys are trying out with the team and Bill has really been giving them

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GREEN ACRES

by BOCK BOCKING

During the past twenty years, improvements in changes have been taking place in Alberta farming. Statistics R. E. English has some interesting information about this.

Perhaps some noticeable is the reduction in wheat production and the increases in seeded hay and pasture. In 1940, wheat was sown on 8.7 million Alberta acres, but in 1980, only 5.1 million acres went into wheat. On the other hand, improved hay and pasture increased from 1.2 million acres to 3.9 million acres - only a little more than 1 million acres less than in wheat. Barley has increased from 1.1 million acres to 3.5 million acres to provide feed.

This means that much (cont. next column)

The continent of Asia has the largest population in the world, but the lowest per capita production and consumption of beef and butter.

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of the land is being devoted to livestock feed. In fact, 25 per cent of all the cattle, hogs, and sheep in Canada are marketed by Alberta farmers.

Beef cattle have played a starring role in all this. In 1960, there were 1.34 million cattle on Alberta farms, and now there are 2.67 million. And only 46.6 per cent of animals marketed good or choice, while in 1960, 77.6 per cent of the cattle graded choice or good. That's a big change for the better.

All these figures show that Alberta farmers are trying to shift production to where the demand lies. Add this is very important if we are to keep prices reasonable, avoid surplus, and produce what people want to buy.

More people in this district are feeding beef cattle. One more animal are being fattened, while one others, 100 and more are becoming quite usual. Some of this is fed into the cattle they themselves have raised, while others are keeping few or no breeding stock and are buying their feeders. And some

farmers are doing a good job of finishing their cattle, while others are not doing well at all.

Generally speaking, it seems that those who buy their feeders do a better job of feeding - possibly because they know exactly how much money is tied up in the cattle. Perhaps people who raise their own feeders do not, in many cases, consider the full value of the animal they are feeding. If they did, greater care would likely be into finishing of the stock.

In the past few years, great advances have been made in cattle feeding. Both feeds and feeding methods are changing, and it is the man who takes advantage of the most efficient proven methods will make money feeding cattle. For cattle feeding is a risky business, requiring sound knowledge of feeds, methods and markets.

Considerable help is available to the beginner or the man who would like more information on cattle feeding. Established feeders are always willing to discuss their method and show you their setup. Useful material is available from the office on feeds, management, buildings, and so on. Feel free to make use of it. Discuss your feeding programs with your veterinarian. He can save you a great deal of money and worry by helping to stop disease before it occurs. Your feed dealer can also be of assistance.

With all this assistance readily available, there is little reason for the marketing of poorly finished animals, or for cattle feeding being an unprofitable business for you.

LOOKING AT RECREATION (cont. from page 10, col.) the works. If those boys do not get into reasonable condition to play hockey very soon, don't blame Mr. Adams. He's doing his best.

The minor hockey program under Clayton Rosenberger is shaping up and by this weekend the boys should have a pretty fair idea on what team they will be playing, at least. Presently I have only signed up some sev-

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enty boys which is far below the number I expected, in fact I looked forward to have 150 boys playing hockey this year. At any rate we are picking the teams this week from the farms that have been submitted. We are going to try to leave this season as open as possible at this time to give last season a chance to get in the game.

The rink schedule will also be drawn up this week. Last: what the order of the day will be is anyone's guess at this time, however, we should be able to come up with something reasonably agreeable to all concerned.

Resherali:

PAGES WITH P.V.B.L. OPENSE 67 - 32 -

The Drayton Valley Paces playing out of the "Frank Maddock" High School got off on the right foot in the Pembina Valley Basketball League last Friday evening at Evansburg when they took the home team to task 67 - 35. The Paces put on a spirited display opening up fast and maintaining a concentrated attack throughout the game. The result was never in doubt after the first five minutes of play. The Blue and Gold led 18 - 10 at the end of the first quarter, 34 - 20 in the second, 61 - 23 at the end of three and of course the final was 67 - 32.

Alvin Hoppe led the best scorers with 20 points while Jirle Ewaschuk accounted for 12 points down counters. Playing Coach, Bob Butler played the final quarter of the game and added eight digits to the scoreboard. Larry Bauer seemed to be the next effective player on the Evansburg squad scoring 6 points and playing a fine all-around game.

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This is Drayton's only date on the P.V.B.L. schedule prior to the Christmas holidays. They will resume activity on January 8, when they meet teams this week from the farms that have been submitted. We are going to try to leave this season as open as possible at this time to give last season a chance to get in the game.

Bob Hoppe has his team parlay into odd exhibition game against Lethbridge, Spaw Plains or any other team in the district that would be interested in exhibition games on a home and home basis. Butler had done a very fine job with the local youngsters and we can look forward to some very fine basketball throughout the winter months.

RUGGED RUFUS COMES WITH ANOTHER:

If Rufus Combs, the Pembina Panther, would have lived some sixty years ago and what he did last Friday evening in Edmonton, he would have been very famous. Rufus soundly trounced John F. Sullivan - sounds very good, does it not? The boy from the South Side Legion has nothing more than the fighting name, however, and there is as much difference between him and the original "Boston Strong Boy" as there would be between a goose and a modern jet - liner. This fact, however, takes nothing away from Rufus who is going like a house on fire and adding more big names to his list of victims as time goes on.

At the Federation Club Friday evening, Combs took every round and a clean cut decision

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**LLOYD'S
JEWELRY**

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reign of the Prince of Peace. He must teach the people by His Spirit, renew their hearts by His grace, and equip them by His supreme power, and then they cease to wound and to kill.

Man is a monster when once his blood is up, and only the Lord Jesus can turn this lion into a lamb. By changing man's heart, his blood-thirsty passions are removed. Let every reader of this book of promises offer special prayer today to the Lord and Giver of Peace, that He would speedily put an end to war, and establish concord over the whole world.

D.V. Highlights

By: Edith Dely

Mr. Henry Zorn is recovering satisfactorily from an emergency appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nelson have just returned from a holiday in the U.S. Mr. Nelson will soon open a branch office for Flint Rig at Port Nelson, B.C.

Gail Williams was home for a few days holiday last week following the close of the first semester at Red Deer Composite High School.

Miss Patsy Fry is expected home from Ontario by the 20th of the month on a 30 day leave from the Air Force. Patsy enlisted last June and really enjoys life (cont', next col.)

in the service.

Mrs. Wallace will leave by T.C.A. on December 21 to spend Christmas with sons, Kenneth and Beresford, in Toronto.

Our best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Chichak (nee Sharon Velosien) on the occasion of their marriage.

BOWLING LEAGUE

MIXED LEAGUE POINTS

Weak ending December 9th.

Ladies High Single - Clara

"A" Group, 28

The Hicks

Go - Getter

Men's High Single - Tom

Smith

Men's High Triple - Dale

Perry

Team High Single - 1068

Hospital

Team High Triple - 2772

Hospital

Ladies High Average - 189

Wing Dings

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Flowers of raw cardholder make a credit addition to bouquet green salad.

The Editor's Viewpoint

Perhaps most people know that the time that we now celebrate as Christmas is not the true birthdate of Christ. Apparently Christ was born in early October and it was some four hundred years before Christians got around to celebrating his birth, as such. Previously they had used the only memorial that Christ Himself had established, the Holy Communion... "this do in remembrance of me..."

But when Christianity was made the state religion of Rome in the fourth century the emperor also passed a decree observing the birthdate of Christ, the exact date of which had long since been lost to human memory. But from time immemorial the winter solstice had been celebrated by with pagan rites at a date now corresponding to our Christmas, so the Emperor incorporated the winter festival into the Christian observance of Christ's birth and it became known as Christmas.

Many of the symbols of Christmas were also used in pagan rites back into the dim pages of antiquity. The evergreen "Christmas" tree was a symbol of immortality because it remained green when the rest of the trees shed their leaves. Holly was also used for a similar symbol.

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Jeremiah 10:5, from the Old Testament, while speaking primarily of the "groves" of the heathen, mentioned many times in the Bible, perhaps could also carry a connotation for our present Christmas tree also. However, please don't get the idea that we advocate abolishing "Yuletide" trees, we don't, at we think they are a delightful custom, even though they were originally used in pagan worship. But the Advent of the Christ Child has superseded all paganism and Christmas trees have now become a symbol of He Who wrought immortality.

However, we do question the value of the "Santa Claus" myth. If it ever served a useful purpose we feel that the purpose has long since been lost. Actually the Santa myth is not necessary, for the element of expectancy and surprise, the waiting for something pleasant to happen on Christmas morning is all that is necessary for a wee child, and the Santa Claus myth is extraneous. Perhaps it is something for the enjoyment of the young-uns at this time of year that we admit must admit exists only in our own minds, and we carry this myth on doggedly from year to year.

In cases where young children have been brought up from infancy knowing the truth about "who Santa really is" we can't see where it has marred their enjoyment of Christmas on a bit, and certainly there will be no physiological repercussions a little later in life. In other words, we feel that the Santa

myth is outmoded and outworn, and need have no place in the celebration of Christmas for either young or old, as it detracts from the beauty of the true story of Christmas.

GYMKHANA NEWS

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supplied by the Rivera Caravan and Steve Reddin acted as M.C.

On Saturday afternoon, the Junior members had their dance with dance prizes going to Margaret McCullagh and Carlton Matton; Roxanne Scholz and Jimmy Cathers. The door prize was won by Glen Swendsen.

Our many thanks to all who helped make this dance a success, the parents of the Junior members, the members themselves, the Hotel Cafe, the Club Cafe.

Membership cards are now available. We hope to see more people join and have fun with us.

BUS DEPOT UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Good progress is being made on the bus depot, just west of the Club Cafe, on the corner. When completed the Canadian Coachways Inc. will make its headquarters at the new building. The temporary bus quarter in the front of the Canadian

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Engineering Services office on main street, while serving the purpose on a temporary basis, is not adequate for the long run. The post-office has taken over the office where the bus depot was previously and after the first of the year it will be remodelled for an enlarged post-office quarters. A new structure will be made for the post-office.

LEGION MEETING

Drayton Valley Legion members held a meeting on December 9th in Legion Hall for the election of Officers for the ensuing year. The following officers were elected:

President: M. McCullagh.

V. Presid. L. Charbonneau.

2nd. V. Pres. J. Pat Turner.

Sec-Treas. Jerry Donovan.

5th. - at Arms: Ken Wardlow.

Chaplain: Rev. R. Brown.

Par. Pres. J. W. Davis.

The Executive Committee are:

R. Botes, Charlie Kehler, Rex Burrows, Don Shields, Bill Copeman, Lloyd Swap, Bill Cochrane and Fred Jenkins.

Meeting nights are the first Wednesday of each month, at 8.00 p.m. in Legion Hall.

Plans are underway to build an addition to the present hall to make it more commodious for the expanding activities of the local Legion group.

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WHICH ISLAND IS FAMOUS FOR ITS GANNETS?

Bonaventure Island, off the Gaspé Peninsula just east of Ponce Rock, is noted for its scenic beauty and for its great colony of gannets.

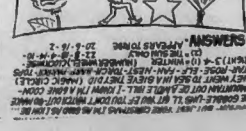
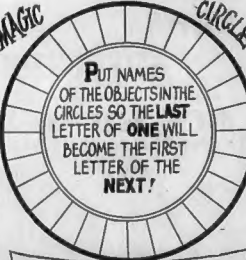
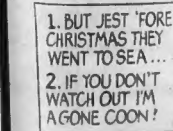
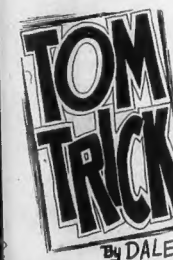
These large fish-eating birds provide a spectacular sight as they dive from the air and enter the water head first like an arrow.

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THE HUMBY'S—by McClelland



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over the bin's slugs. Refus-
hant Sullivan time and again
with smashes over his head
and the South Side boy hanging
on at the final bell. The contest
was fought over the three
round route and at the 145-pou-
nd weight limit.

In the other bouts which featured
"Valley" fighters, Barry Thomp-
son kept up his winning ways
with an easy victory over Billy
Anderson of Jasper Place. The
bout was won clear at the 95
pound limit. It was an impor-
tant win for the colorful young
Thompson who is rapidly gain-
ing prestige as one of the finest
junior boxers in the province.
Ray McKee's 127 lbs. of Dray-
ton Valley did not pack quite
enough heavy guns to cope with
rugged, hardhitting Bob Lesen-
dre 126 lbs. of Jasper Place and
lost the decision over three hard
rounds. Coach Gordon Cross also
took two other boys along to the
Federation punching party. Gar-
ry Mastré and Mervin Combe,
however, no suitable opposition
was available for either boy. The
local (sic) outfit is setting a bit-
tering pace this year. So far
they have won five of eight
bouts -- some mighty fine pic-
nics for Gordon and his rugged
little ring men.

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Men's High Averages

Dal Perry	216
Rod Gervais	198
Gary Barnard	195
Bob Disney	185
George Thiel	185

Prize Men's League

Bill Ellis	20
Drayton 99	17
Laris	25
Home Oil	31
Hi-Buffs	17
Halkbourn	19
Junior Ellis	21
Van Am. #1	21
Van Am. #2 G. Lesse	23
Royal Bankers	27

High Single	Rod Gervais	335
High Triple	Rod Gervais	840
Team Single	Laris	872
Team Triple	Laris	1827

Drayton Valley Bowling Club
is holding a Xmas Banquet on
Fri. Dec. 16/70.
Guest tickets are now on sale
at the Bowling Alley.
Bowling Alley will be closed
for alterations from Dec. 19 to
Jan. 2/61.

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M.P. RECOMMENDS:
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and gas industry. In that regard

I suggest to them that the town
of Drayton Valley would be an
ideal location for such a school
as it often all the on-the-job
training required and is cen-
trally located among the major
gas and oil fields in the province

I wish to put another point on
the record with regard to the
question of decentralization.

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and I should like to quote from
the report of the Cameron royal
commission on education in the
province of Alberta. In this re-
gard they came to this conclu-
sion:
That the scope of educational
offerings at public expense in
the public school system be
broadened to include appropriate
courses in injury (vocational)
areas.

They went on to suggest that
this should be done by a program
that would promote and develop
community college specializ-
ing in the particular line which
had to do with the raw materials
or natural resources of the
area. This is why I bring up the
question of the oil and gas indus-
try and a technical school in
the town of Drayton Valley
which is in the centre of the
largest oil field in North Amer-
ica.

I wish to refer to one or two
other aspects of vocational
training and I should like to
deal first with forestry. The
provincial government recently
established a school of forestry
at Hinton which so far is under
the direction of the department
of lands and forests of the pro-
vince. However, I hope they
will see fit to convert it into an
educational institution devoted
to producing technicians for the
forest industry, an institution
which would serve northwestern
Alberta and part of British Col-
umbia as well.

There is another matter in which
I have been interested in for a
great number of years as a re-
sult of my experience many years
ago when I served on a
town council. From what I can
observe there is a great need
right across Canada for trained
municipal and federal law and
with some elementary training
of municipal officials. In my
view it would be a real step
forward from the point of view
of providing jobs and also pro-
viding improved and more
efficient administration of our
municipalities, towns and cities.

There is one other question I
want to raise and it is one I
have brought up before in the
house on numerous occasions.
It has to do with veterinary
medicine. We in western Can-
ada are still hopelessly waiting
for a school of veterinary med-
icine. I suggest that perhaps
the province could tie in with
such a school program of tech-
nical training to produce the
technicians required in veteri-
nary medicine and all other
aspects of animal husbandry.

Although I realize this may be
a provincial responsibility, I
believe that if we are going to
remain free we have to do more
than just provide a technical
education for our people, and
education in this regard I should like to
quote from the "Amen" com-
mission minority report:

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(Cont. from Prev. Col.)

A school that furnishes only a
narrow, vocational, workaday
training to children of humble
parentage is effectively deny-
ing the innate dignity of man.
A doctrine which asserts that
every individual, whatever
his trade or his income, is en-
titled to share in the high,
humanistic tradition of the liberal
arts and sciences.

This latter is I think an effective
answer to the speech of the
hon. member of Peterborough.
Most of what he had to say was
good until he started to talk
about a planned economy and
the area in which he would
have the government take con-
trol. The fallacy of the think-
ing of the socialists or the new
party, if their new program is
one of half free enterprise and
half socialism, is that these
things cannot work together
any more than they can take
one section of the public,
as they are trying to do by tak-
ing the labouring class, and
make a political party out of
them for the purposes, I sus-
pect, of the people who are
directing the labour unions
rather than for the good of the
ordinary working man.

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editor for the Village of Bix-
wistle and was president of the
Curling Club.

In September of the year he was
transferred to Drayton Valley,
on account of the automatic ex-
change being put into operation
here, beginning next Sunday.
Mr. Buckley is now-freeman in
charge of a automatic exchange.
To help prepare for the position
he has spent half a year in the
Provincial Training Centre in
Edmonton, taking Telephony and
has taken other similar courses.

He married Miss Nina Evenson,
of Wainman, Alberta, in 1956.
They have two children, a girl
3 years old and a boy 1 1/2
years old. The Buckley's have
built their own house in Dray-
ton Valley.

A basically inclined Jack has
been connected with sports
everywhere he has been. He
played Senior "B" ball in the
city of Edmonton, one year.
He coached the Wainwright
Metzgers Ball Club for a year.
While playing ball he has play-
ed against touring baseball
teams from St. Louis, San
Francisco, etc. He spent four
years in Amateur boxing cir-
cles in Edmonton and at one
time instructed an Intermedi-
ate Leaders Course for the
Mount Glen T.M.C.A.

The fellow took his Great Dane to
a veterinarian and complained, "Doc-
tor, my dog does nothing but chase
sport cars."
"That's only natural," replied the
veterinarian. "Many dogs chase cars."
"I know," replied the Dane own-
er, "but I want them and their
cousins."

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A.G.T. DIAL PHONES

At one minute past midnight Sunday, December 18th an era closed in Drayton Valley and there was a certain amount of sadness at its closing. Technology, "progress" is a strange impersonal thing: it affects human beings, personalities, and causes their way of life to change. Change is pain and parcel of Nature, and of life, but still it carries with it a certain amount of sadness, of nostalgia, of longing for the days that are past; days that are past and gone irrevocably, never to be reclaimed or recaptured again.

At one minute past midnight, Sunday December 18th, seventeen Drayton Valley personalities became temporarily jobless. These were the girls who had worked at the switchboard, taking care of myriads of telephone calls that went through the office daily. Some had worked at the telephone switchboard in this town almost ever since there had been a town in the sense that we now know it. Some were single girls, nursing their livelihood; some were married, helping out in car-

ring on the expenses of building the home. Some had started out as single girls on this switchboard in Drayton Valley, romance had called and after their marriage they remained at the switchboard to help in the family finances.

Adjustments will be made, of course, in the lives of all those who were affected by the dial telephone changeover. The single girls have already been assigned to other places, to other telephone offices where the impersonal hand of advanced telephony technology has not yet been felt. We will miss them; Drayton Valley will miss them. We had come to know them all, and to like them. We feel that they have done the very best they could. It has been a busy switchboard, in a busy, bustling town and district and the operators have done well.

Most of the operators were married women, whose husbands are employed in this district. They will stay, and many of them will find other lines of work. But, one and all, they have done their best, under



Just after the dial telephone changeover at midnight December 18th, in the Alberta Government Telephones building some A.G.T. brass and Mayor Adrian Meier lined up for their picture. Left to right they are: Mr. R. G. Aker, Mr. Doug. James, Mr. B. M. Collins, Mr. I. Mann, Mr. T. Sturker, Mr. Meier and Mr. Jack Buckley.

what has sometimes been trying circumstances. We didn't always show our appreciation while they were here, but now that they are gone, we say, belatedly, "Thank you, girls, for a job well done, and the best of luck in the future, and may the good Lord bless you all!"

At 12:01 midnight, Sunday December 18th, an era was ushered out and a new era was ushered in with a call from Mayor Ron Gordon, of Lacombe

where the switchover to the dial system was made at identically the same moment as here. His Worship, the Mayor of Lacombe, was calling the Mayor of Drayton Valley, His (Cont. page 19, Col. 1)

CEMING IN DRAYTON VALLEY

A very good crowd went to the Drayton Valley Elementary School Auditorium on the evening of Saturday, December 10th, to see Al Oeming's film "In the Land of the Black Bear" and his famous cheetah. Two shows were given, one at 6:45 and one at 9:00 p.m.

The magnificent two-hour show was filmed in 1964 when Mr. Oeming, accompanied by Europe's top wildlife photographer, German-born Herr Schumacher, and a party of over fifty guides, packmen, etc., with fifty-five pack-horses made the seven month trip through the wilds of western Alberta and eastern British Columbia, from Dawson Creek, B.C. to Banff, Alberta. The party started in early spring from Dawson Creek and finished in Banff, long after the snow had fallen.

The film has some very excellent shots of wildlife in its natural habitat, the rugged, uninhabited, almost inaccessible section of the country through which the pack train went. Included in the film were shots of a magnificent bull moose, with a tremendous rack of horns.



Al Oeming and his famous cheetah "Tanawah" at the showing of the Oeming nature film "In the Land of the Black Bear" at Drayton Valley Elementary School December 10th. The cheetah is the world's fastest mammal. Mr. Oeming said that cheetahs had been clocked at about ninety miles an hour. He told some amusing stories about Tanawah, and his tremendous speed. One occurred time when the cheetah jumped out of the pickup truck while Mr. Oeming was stopped beside a highway. The cheetah, (which doesn't seem to like fat men of motorcycle) took after a motorcycle as it whizzed by. At said that as they disappeared over the horizon the motorcycle and the cheetah were running neck-and-neck, and he wondered if the motor cyclist was ever able to get anyone to believe his story that he was chased down the highway by a spotted animal at ninety miles an hour. Staff Picture

Elusive mountain goats were filmed as they climbed the almost sheer rock faces of the mountains, and, of course, the omnipresent black bear, for which the film was named, wandered through the film in many places. The film was generously done in color, with many of the sounds of the wild animals recorded on the sound track. The accompanying musical adaptation was superbly done. Mr. Oeming and Mr. Schumacher collaborated in filming the magnificent nature pictures.

The film had its premiere showing in Germany, and has been shown in most of the capitals of Europe. Mr. Oeming has received numerous letters from folks in England and many other countries where the film has been shown, requesting that it be brought back to the country to be re-shown. The Ontario Society of Naturalists wishes to have a similar film done by Mr. Oeming and his team, on the Province of Ontario.

Mr. Oeming, who is rated as one of the country's top naturalists, is intensely interested in the conservation of our wildlife and the film awakens one to the need for conservation of these wonderful natural beauties of (Cont. page 19, Col. 1)